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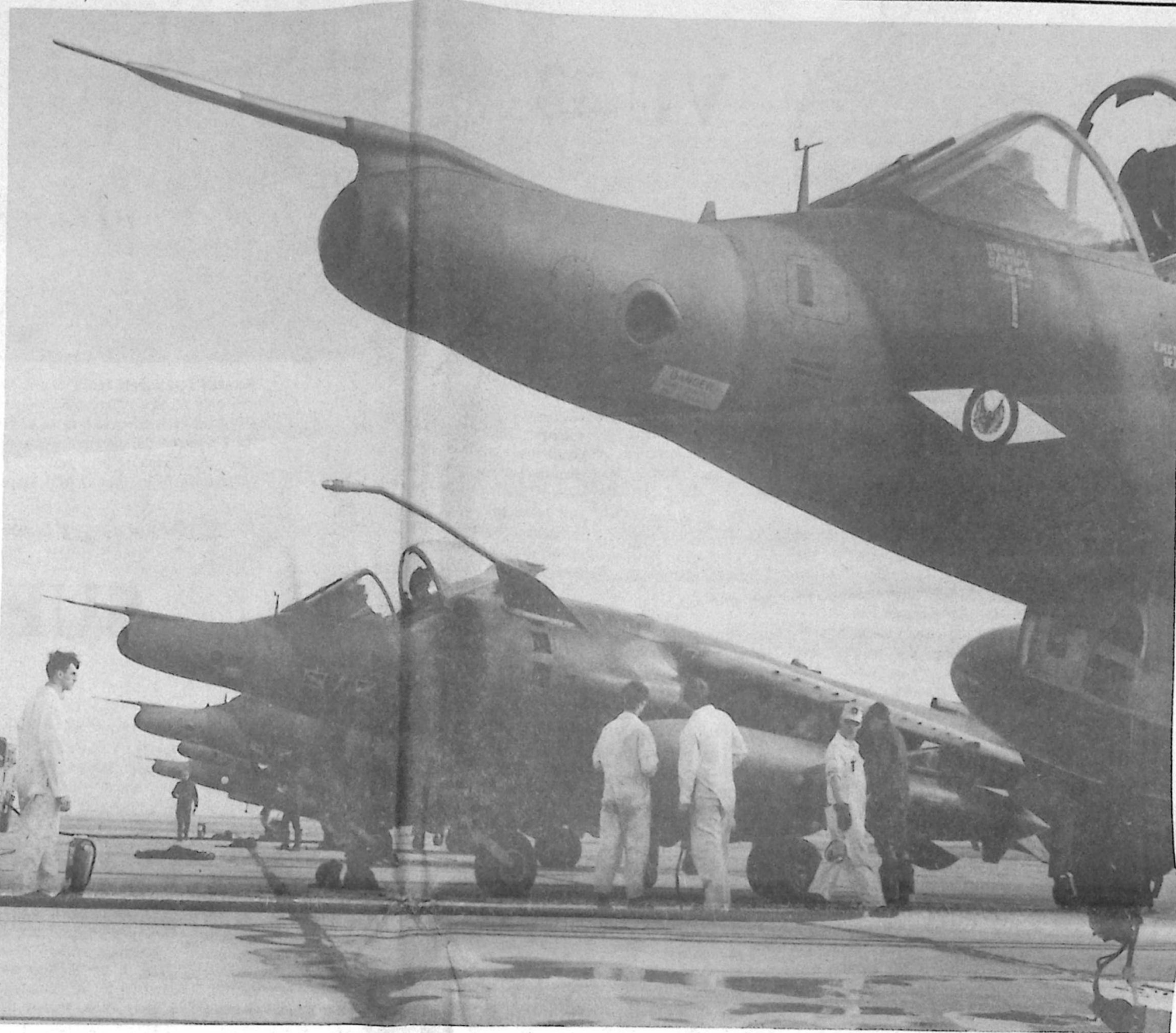
## Trudeau Tours Iroquois

Prime Minister Trudeau and his three sons spent Saturday night aboard the HMCS Iroquois, off Halifax Harbour. The 10 year old Iroquois is one of 4 Tribal-class destroyers in the Canadian fleet, the most modern of Canada's warships.

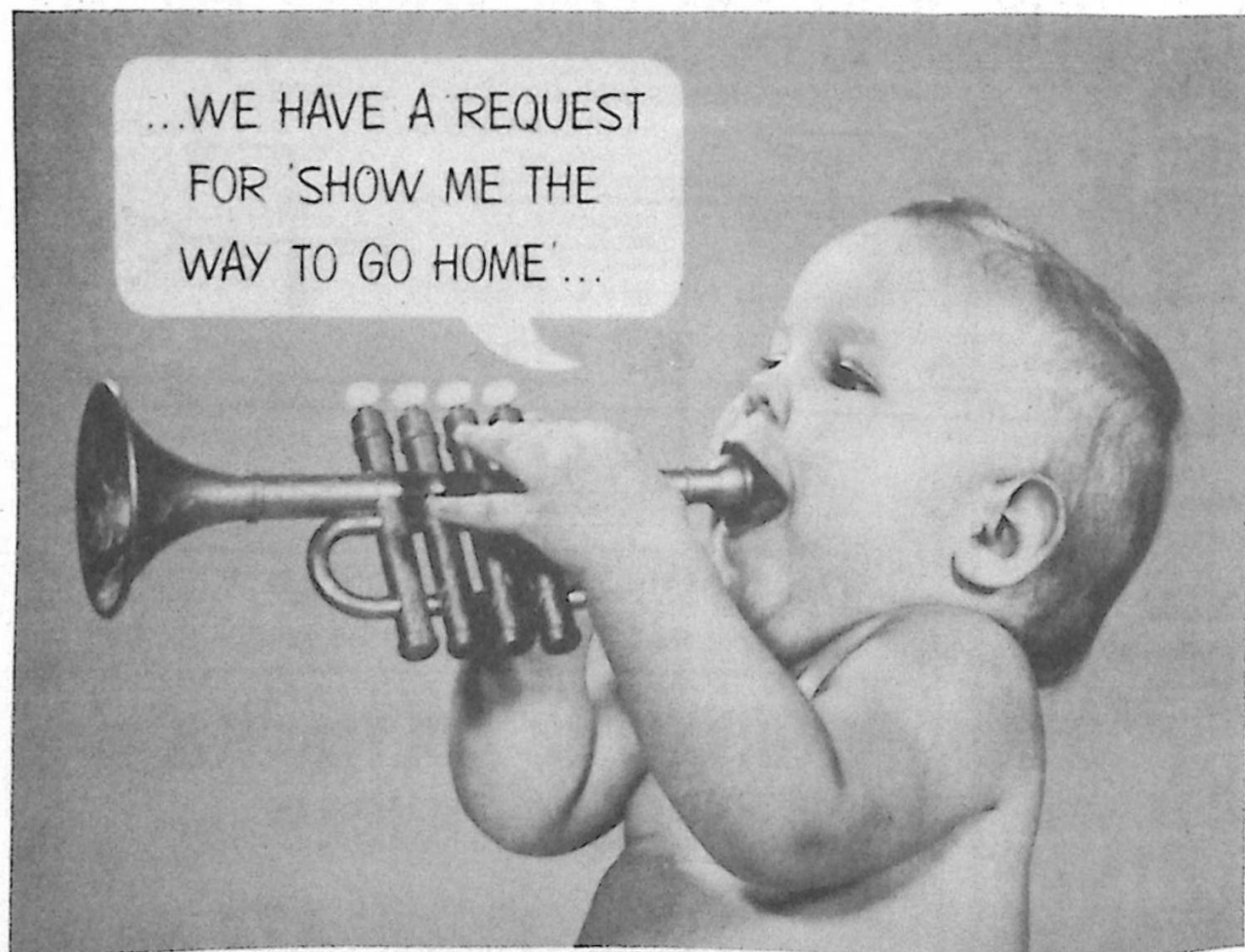
The tour included a firing of the ship's 5-inch gun and several depth charges. They also witnessed a Sea King helicopter flypast.

Sunday they transferred to the HMCS Okanagan, one of three submarines in the Navy.

The Trudeaus were the guests of Vice Admiral Andrew Fulton, commander of Maritime Command. Trudeau and Vice Adm. Fulton were to talk about plans to modernize the navy, although Trudeau stressed on his return to Halifax that no commitments were made and he wasn't displeased with the show he received. He said that he is refusing to be drawn by our NATO Allies into expanding our sufficiently large Navy needlessly.



**RAF HARRIERS IN CANADA** -- Canadian Forces personnel refuel Royal Air Force Harrier aircraft at CFB Winnipeg. The eight British jets, flown by members of No. 3 and 4 Fighter Squadrons based in Gutersloh, near Hanover in the Federal Republic of Germany, are in Canada to participate in Exercise Maple Flag 9 at CFB Cold Lake. This month-long exercise is designed to increase the combat capability of participating aircrews by providing combat experience in a realistic environment. The participating RAF aircrew are members of the British NATO-designated forces stationed in the Federal Republic of Germany. The carrier version of this aircraft (Sea Harrier) is the mainstay of the Royal Navy's Fleet presently stationed off the Falkland Islands. The aircraft are proving their worth against ground targets and Argentine aircraft. (CF Photo by Sgt. V. Tunstead)



## Happy Mother's Day

Mother's Day was May 9. That's the day when Mom's all over Canada unite and demand recognition, flowers, and collect phone calls from the kids they've kicked out of the nest.

I didn't forget it - after all, half the people I know either is one or has one - but somehow it missed the last issue of the fishwrapper. I keep

looking around for someone to blame, but the finger keeps pointing back at me.

For all you mothers out there who feel neglected because you weren't mentioned in the paper, a belated Happy Mother's Day. You don't need to blow your own horn, we all know you do a good job.

BB

## "Pitch In": Keep B.C. Clean

Enthusiastic British Columbians will dive into rivers, scour ditches and alleys, and hike to mountaintops to improve their environment during the largest Pitch In campaign held yet in British Columbia, from May 10 to 17, sponsored by Shell Canada Ltd.

"The Pitch In campaign the province's annual clean up and environmental improvement campaign is more popular than ever," stated an Outdoors Unlittered spokesman, the co-ordinators of the event. "Thousands of British Columbians, from youngsters to pensioners, are looking forwards to a thorough spring cleaning after a long winter."

Some of the hundreds of projects planned throughout the province include city-wide clean-ups in Campbell River, sponsored by the Campbell River Chamber of Commerce; in Oliver and Osoyoos, sponsored by CKOO Radio; and in White Rock, sponsored by the City of White Rock and the Kiwanis Club.

Over 950 groups throughout British Columbia will be undertaking a wide variety of clean-up and environmental im-

provement projects.

Brownie, Guide, Cub, and Scout groups will clean up neighbourhoods and wilderness areas; hundreds of students will be cleaning up their communities as a goodwill gesture; service and youth groups will be beautifying parks, trails, and improving picnic and camping facilities; and recreation and naturalist groups will be restoring fish and wildlife habitats.

All participating groups will be armed with the colourful, free garbage bags provided by the campaign's sponsors in B.C., Shell Canada Ltd.

This year, for the first time, Ontario residents will participate in the week-long campaign joining British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg, making Pitch In the largest campaign of its kind in the world.

Pitch In fever has even spread to Europe this year, as the students at Neuchatel Junior College, a Canadian college in Switzerland, will be participating.

"Canadians are just as environmentally concerned as the Swiss," claims Mr. J.L. Thayer, principal of the college. To prove it, the students, also armed with

free bags sent over from Canada, will be cleaning up the alpine town of Neuchatel.

In British Columbia, Pitch In is sponsored by Shell Canada Limited in co-operation with Outdoors Unlittered. This is the fourteenth Pitch In campaign to be held in British Colum-

bia, and the eighth year that all three Western provinces have participated.

Outdoors Unlittered, a non-profit organization, is western Canada's anti-litter organization. It is supported by provincial and local governments, schools, community organizations, the media and the public.

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# Section news



## VU 33

Most squadron members are familiar with Vic Howlett's questionable up-bringing in Harlem, N.Y.C., but few are aware of the way Vic has made the most of it. Last Saturday, with a tape recorder strapped to his back which shouted, "Stop thief, Stop!", Vic was able to finish the Vancouver Marathon in under 14 hours. Even though Vic was last in a field of 2400, we at the squadron were quite proud of little Vic (and we like the television he brought back with him).

It's been the policy of this paper to only allow Lt's and below enter squadron articles. Word of this policy was recently spread (among other things normally spread by 409 sqn.) throughout the base. Eric Matheson just received an accelerated promotion to Captain. There's a message there Eric!

A funny thing happened during a recent briefing Pat Ciraco was giving to the ARAF. Pat decided to bring squadron briefing slide tray A (for Adult, if you catch my drift). The

ARAF course consisted of 7 people, all female. When Pat was asked why the "Canadian National animal symbol shots were appearing on every second slide, Pat answered that obviously a screw-up had occurred when making the slide packages.

I never realized how attached the ground crew were to a certain unnamed AERE officer. For the last 5 trips when Bob was scheduled to be the "groundcrew" on a southern cross-country, all VU33 airplanes went unscratched. Look you guys across the hangar floor, I'm fed up. All you had to do was tell me how you felt! We didn't want Bob along in the first place!

Finally, least and certainly last is Edward Holme. Eddie's promotion to major was one thing, but a posting to Colorado is simply not acceptable. Ed was pretty ecstatic when he heard the news but it only lasted until he discovered he would only have time for 5 or 6 rounds of golf a week at the Springs.

P.S. Vic Howlett actually ran the marathon in under 3 hrs. Quite a feat, Vic.

CF

When your hard hitting Totem Times Editor (who also happens to be your boss) says, "you got an article for this week's paper?", it behooves one to put pencil to paper!!

As my mind frantically rushes around for some printable news, the eyeballs come to rest on VU 33's newest member: MWO Moxin, brownbagging it at his brand new desk. Rumour has it that 442 is trying to infiltrate the action squadron and sent him over as advance scout. Welcome Warrant!

Charter members of the Audobon Bird watching society (VU 33 chapter) had a busy week. After cleaning up the telltale bird droppings, Dick Blackmore informs me we had 14

sparrows, 28 starlings and possibly an eagle in residence in the hangar ceiling this week. "Indian scouts, eat your heart out", says Dick.

Squadron riggers, fitters (whatever) "appear" to be fairly busy this week. I say this because Bob Main was missing from his usual chair for a period of one hour on Monday. He wasn't over at 442 Canteen, hockey season is over, ball season hasn't started and he didn't have a dentist's appointment.

Dave Maloney is all smiles as he gets ready to fly "first class" down to Newfie on leave. Try to keep the war stories to a minimum when you tell all your buddies how tough it is up here Dave.

Flash: Dennis Vi klund has his 16 cords of wood all cut up and split. Congrats Dennis, especially for doing it with that oversized pair of nail clippers you call a chainsaw!

RM



Recently TQ3 Supply Tech Privates wrote Air Command trade advancement exams. Not only did all Comox candidates pass these exams, but Pte(W) Lachance and Pte. (W) Lane each achieved a mark of 96%. This represents a record as the highest mark achieved throughout the Command since this programme began three years ago. Pte. Lachance (left) and Pte. Lane (right) are here congratulated on their achievement by the BSUpO, Maj. Morris.

## SUPPLY

Hi, back again to bring you up to date on the latest in Supply.

Over the next few months you will be witness to a veritable exodus from Supply. As a matter of fact, it will soon be practically a whole new Supply. Cpl. Marie Parks no sooner returned to us from her swan in Alert when she was posted to Inuvik; just love that white stuff, eh Marie? MCpl. Torrie will be off to London to join WO Ranni. Comox's loss will be London's gain, on or off the volleyball court. MCpl. Briere is soon to be living in the wilds of Germany and could possibly be joined by Bertha Willems (does you

wife know about this Rene?). Yes, Cpl. Willems will be polkaing to her heart's content soon, but remember that it's 1, 2, 3...1, 2, 3...1, 2, 3. Cpl. Mandeth will be off to join the boat people as soon as he's done his sea environmental course; say hi to Capt. Hi Liner for us. As for Cpl. O'Brien (that's me) it is windy, wintery Winnipeg, where if there was anything to see you could actually see it, because the mountains certainly won't get in the way. Would you call that God's country? Actually I'm looking forward to it. Everything is just about arranged except for transportation for my

two animals (no, not the children), the cat and dog. So anyone who is going that way and would appreciate the company of a singing dog and a friendly cat, just get in touch with me. I'll even offer financial lure. Moving on. The beach parties sounded like a lot of fun. I know cause I could hear the noise from where I was at work. There will be a combination golf tourney and going away party on the 27th of May, so make sure to be there and join in the fun and farewells.

On the sports scene, the baseball team is really getting warmed up, and not just the bench either, right Wayne?

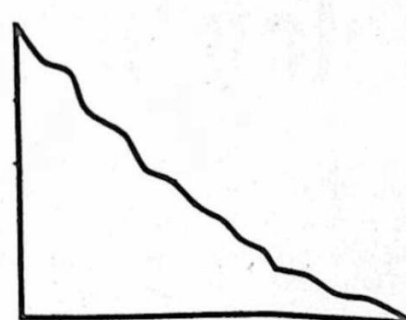
FLASH....(Not that kind of Flash!) Let's try again.

FLASH...Two of our own Supply techs made military history this last week by having the highest scores for across Canada on the T.Q.4 exams. Pte's Diane Lane and Shelley Lachance are to be congratulated on their fine efforts. When asked how they accomplished this feat, Diane replied, "Good old Newfie knowhow!" and Shelley simply said, "Photographic osmosis?".

Well, it has been fun. Next issue. Another new aspiring writer. We'll take volunteers. Bye.

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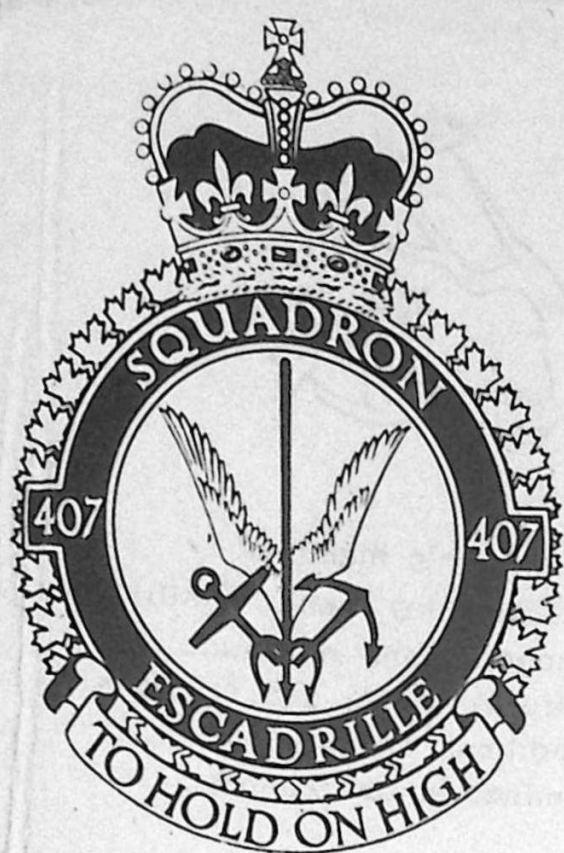
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# Demon Doins



Duty photo and public relations crew - RIMPAC '82 (407 Photo)

You will soon come to realize (if we hold your interest that long) that we have dedicated this week's issue of DEMON DOINS to RIMPAC. Each crew participating has provided us with their exploits as they perceived them. Don't become upset if you find a lack of congruency. No effort has been made to piece together the original crew manuscripts to achieve that aim. For your reading pleasure, we now present to you the uncut version of "The Exploits of RIMPAC - Crews 5, 6 and 7".

Capt. Paul "Dubious" squinted against the sun, measuring the waves, judging the swell, contemplating the tactical implications of the scene before him. His next decision would be critical. It would be a judgement call based on long experience. An error could lead to certain pain and suffering - to defeat.

Sighing, he went for the tanning oil instead of the cream and rolled over to watch as ASO Paxton tried to extricate a toe he'd caught in someone's string bikini. Yes, life on Waikiki was tough, but Crew 5 could handle it. With TACNAV MacMillan checking the beach for pollution problems and NAVCOM Mazey keeping notes on his hand and offering to drink anyone (who dared) under the table, most defensive avenues were covered. The multitude of female flesh passing by forced ASO 2 Kummel to lie on his stomach for extended periods, due to digestive problems (so he said). First O Banks, when not dead in the sun, was exploring caves in downtown Honolulu.

Now and then the fun would wane, and the crew would launch themselves heroically into the air to fight whatever RIMPAC had to offer. In the sky the spirit of iron crew discipline prevailed. NASO Knight picked up NASO Peavey for his hair in order to impress the Oct Disciplinarian. Barry Burke reflected on the fine qualities of VP life while Engineer Denny wondered what his wife was doing. Then, with gleeful smiles, the crew would dive off the aircraft and into the sun; their tans increasing daily.

The only event that may have marred the Crew 5 experience occurred when Dubois had VPC Bourduas hauled from his room screaming and sent to the hospital for observation because of "LACK OF COLOUR". After the telephone was surgically removed from his ear, the doctor informed us that sun lamps could be brought into his room to facilitate tanning while he awaited schedule changes. A good det!

Since the crews have returned from RIMPAC '82 in Hawaii, stories have circulated of their hard work, but no one will believe them looking at their tans. Among the crews was Monty Bayne's Flying Circus and Moving Company. In order to keep up their image, they immediately moved out of BOQ's and into a beach cottage. The detachment commander, familiar with Crew 7, set out to keep them out of trouble. He partially succeeded by giving them over 100 hours.

There were numerous attacks by F-14's during the RIMPAC sorties. During one such attack Colin Campbell immediately showed the F-14 crew what Canadian pilots are made of. Not having enough hours already, a few members of Crew 7 decided to go flying with the Japanese on a P2J. Colin tried his best to make the crew even shorter by landing the P2J like an Aurora.

Meanwhile back at the cottages the NASO's were working their way through untold pina colada mixes. Of course there were the social obligations to attend on the Canadian ships. Crew 7 was quick to impress the navy with their social graces. Garnet Lucas pointed out his appreciation to them (just before he left the ship). Meanwhile other crew members decided that dress whites were appropriate for the occasion.

Sooner or later all things come to an end. Now that the crew is back, most of them can be found struggling to keep their tans. A very worthwhile deployment overall.

As an aside, we would like to thank 409 Sqn. for their intense "Keep the Comox Valley Beautiful Campaign" during the past few weeks. By keeping their Doo Doo's on the ground, the "flush riveted" squadron aided in the abatement of noise and eye pollution. Valley residents were pleased to note the absence of their daytime fair weather only sonic alarm clocks. A sad note though is that after the next delivery of JP4 (Juice of Prunes No. 4), the few remaining serviceable 101's will once again struggle vainly to take to their air.

## CREW SIX CRUSADES

### or THREE WEEKS IN THE SOUSED PACIFIC

We were each in his place,  
When we left this base,  
To fly to the Hawaii Isles;  
Crew 6 was the best,  
As we headed west,  
Looking for subs, pubs, and feminine wiles.

We arrived in the sun,  
All ready for fun,  
And to drive in our nice BLUE car;  
But the day turned BLACK,  
Our Granada went back,  
And Mavericks don't go very far.

Our first little trip,  
Was to sink a ship,  
The USS Ranger by name;  
We led to success,  
Left Ranger a mess,  
For she couldn't play Crew 6's game.

Ranger wasn't alone,  
For on another trip home,  
CREW 6 shot down an F-14;  
Bob Banks didn't believe it,  
But said he'd wished he had seen it,  
As he turned SIX shades of bright green.

Melson our boss,  
Was not at a loss,  
To keep his crew sorted out;  
It seemed more and more,  
Though we briefed before four,  
We never got off till past eight.

Report forms! Report forms! Don't need to Report Forms!  
Was CREW 6's battle cry,  
Though we'd take off and fight;  
Each day and each night,  
Report forms can help a crew fly.

The flying was done,  
Like the fun in the sun,  
So back to our own little isle;  
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### THURSDAY, MAY 20

Financial Seminar: 1930 - 2200 hrs. Open to all members (including wives).

### Wednesday, May 26

Officers Wives Club: Bridge at 2000 hrs.







# GENS DU PAYS

## L'ASSEMBLEE GENERALE ANNUELLE

Vendredi le 7 mai a eu lieu l'Assemblée Générale Annuelle. Une soixantaine de personnes étaient présentes, dont plusieurs nouveaux membres qui ont été admis au sein du club.

Un merci tout spécial à notre invité, M. Philippe Lafrance du service d'interprétation de la Fédération Franco-Colombienne, d'aider la nouvelle direction (de même qu'à ses deux enfants "Artique" et "Frigide"...).

Après la réunion la fête commença la musique, la danse, les Vins & Fromages. Le tout fut grandement apprécié, il y en avait pour tous les goûts. Un gros merci à ceux et celles qui ont travaillé pour l'organisation de cette soirée. Ce fut un grand succès grâce à la bonne participation de tous nos gens, et merci à vous tous qui êtes venus!

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### LE "SAUMON SOCKEYE"

Le saumon sockeye du Pacifique, dont le nom scientifique est *Oncorhynchus nerka*, est celle des cinq espèces des eaux de la Colombie-Britannique qui est la plus recherchée; sa chair et la fermeté de ses filets en font une denrée lucrative. Les autres espèces de saumon du Pacifique sont le coho, le saumon rose, le saumon chient et le saumon de temps. Le sockeye abonde sur toute la côte de la Colombie-Britannique; fait, son habitat s'étend de l'Oregon vers l'ouest, jusqu'au nord de Bering, jusqu'au nord des îles Kouriles et le long du littoral nord et nord-est de la mer d'Okhotsk.

**DESCRIPTION**  
Le saumon sockeye a le corps allongé, la tête conique, et les dents petites et faibles. Il vit en moyenne quatre ans, bien qu'il puisse parfois atteindre l'âge de cinq ou six ans. A sa maturité, sa taille moyenne est d'environ 2 pieds, et son poids s'établit autour de cinq livres; on a cependant capturé à l'occasion des poissons qui pesaient jusqu'à 15 livres. Les écailles sont de forme cycloïdale. La surface dorsale bleu-vert, et les reflets argentés, relativement peu de sockeye ponctues de fines mouchetures noires. La tête est d'un vert métallique. Le corps du mâle devient rouge brillant vers la fin de sa vie; celui de la femelle, rouge foncé, lui convient le mieux. Le parseme de plaques vertes et jaunes; pendant la remonte vers les frayères, le mâle présente une machoire inférieure le crochet caractéristique de l'espèce. Le saumon vient au troisième rang des saumons pour la teneur en protéines, et au poisson frais et congelé; le deuxième pour la teneur en matières grasses.

**MIGRATIONS ET REPRODUCTION**  
Eclot dans les cours d'eau tributaires de l'intérieur de la Colombie-Britannique, le jeune sockeye descend vers les lacs, ou il passe une partie de sa vie, et Nanaimo.)

## LA PARTIE DE SUCRE:

A Nanaimo, le 17 avril 1982, l'Association des Francophones de Nanaimo avait organisé sa partie de sucre annuelle. L'an dernier, environ un millier de personnes étaient venues de partout en province pour cet événement typiquement canadien-français. Cette année, plus de douze cents personnes étaient au rendez-vous pour le sirop d'érable et la tarte, alors que quelques 250 personnes ont assisté au souper.

C'est dans le parc Bowen que l'A.F.N. tenait "sa cabane à sucre" pour 1982 et la température s'est avérée très coopérative. Le sirop coulait à flot sur de la neige qui avait été transportée du mont Benson plus tôt dans la matinée. Vers la fin de l'après-midi, des prix furent distribués pour les trois meilleurs dessins, un concours organise spécialement pour tous les enfants s'étant présentés à la cabane à sucre.

A Nanaimo, cet événement annuel attire non seulement les francophones mais aussi plusieurs francophiles et anglophones de notre cité. M. le maire Frank Ney ne rate jamais une occasion de venir s'y amuser. Ensuite vers vingt heures, ce fut le souper typiquement "cabane à sucre", avec fèves au lard, oeufs cuits dans le sirop, jambon fumé, oreilles de Christ, patates et crêpes au sirop d'érable. La table était bien garnie mais malheureusement, bien qu'ils avaient préparé près de 2 fois plus de nourriture, les cinq ou six dernières tables ont dû se priver du délicieux jambon et des oreilles de Christ. Un peu plus tard, les danseurs du Pacifique nous ont divertis avec leurs danses folkloriques (dont, un "set carre" et un "brandy canadien") et ont mis beaucoup d'entrain chez les spectateurs.

Nous aimerions au nom de l'Association "Gens du Pays" remercier tous ceux et celles qui se sont dévoués pour organiser cette cabane à sucre encore une fois.

## Le Programme Cadre de Français

L'éducation en français sera de nouveau offerte de la maternelle à la 7ème année à l'école élémentaire de Courtenay en sept 82.

Les enfants ont aussi la chance de participer aux autres activités régulières de l'école avec les autres classes anglaises du même niveau. Ensemble, ils participent aux activités sportives, sociales et culturelles de l'école. Les cours d'éducation physique, de musique, les heures de bibliothèques sont partagés avec leurs camarades de langue anglaise. Ainsi, ils apprennent la langue anglaise et ne sont pas considérés comme un "groupe à part". Eventuellement, nos enfants ont une connaissance de la langue anglaise et de la langue française et peuvent donc s'exprimer dans une langue au l'autre sans difficulté.

Les professeurs de français sont excellents et offrent la meilleure éducation à nos jeunes. Les enfants sont très heureux et s'adaptent vite à leur milieu scolaire et leurs nouveaux camarades. Les inscriptions pour septembre 1982 sont maintenant requises. Il est important que les enfants qui désirent être inscrits aient une compréhension suffisante de la langue pour recevoir l'enseignement entièrement en français. Veuillez inscrire vos enfants aux Bureaux de la Commission Scolaire, 607, Rue Cumberland, Courtenay. Pour information supplémentaire veuillez téléphoner Robert Laval à 338-5383.

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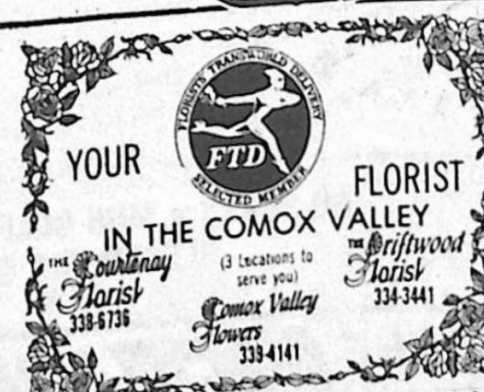
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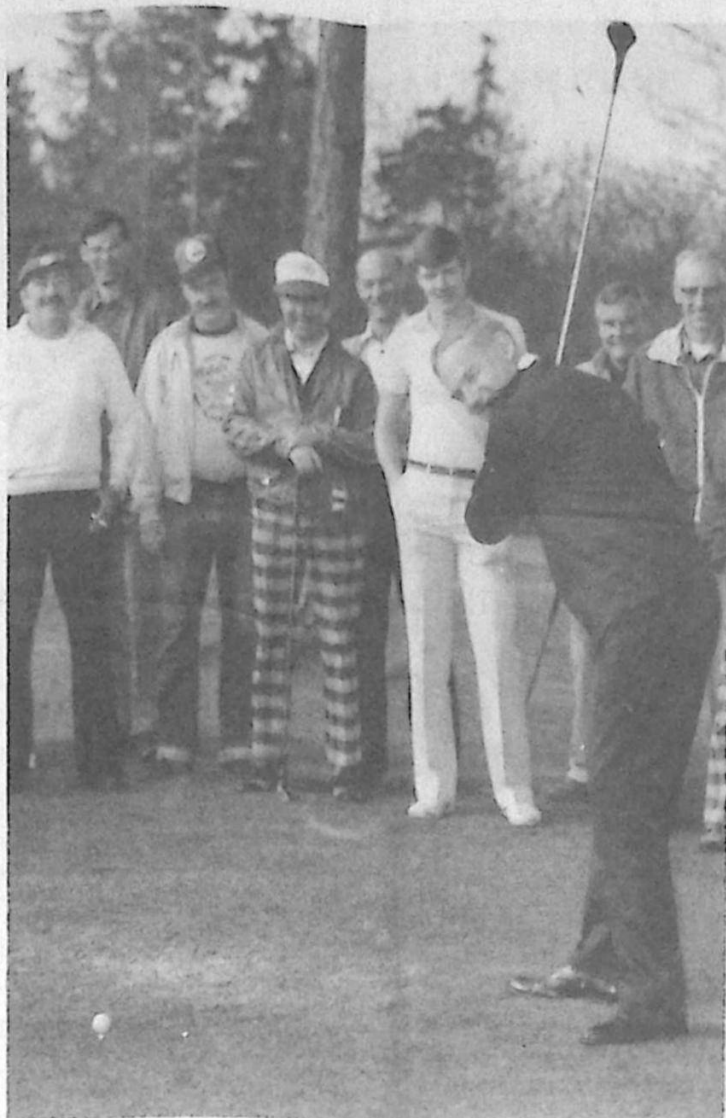


# SPORTS

## 1982 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

May 01	Saturday	2nd Round - Western Canada M	08:30 a.m.
May 13	Thursday	Military Engineers Tournament	12:30 p.m.
May 15	Saturday	Base Supply Section	
		Zone 6 Junior Golf Instruction	
		Clinic (Course not closed for	
		members)	
May 16	Sunday	Presidents Cup-Men & Ladies	T.B.A.
May 30	Sunday	Shriners - 18 Hole	09:00 a.m.
June 11	Friday	Practice Round-Mens Amateur	
		Open June 12	Saturday
June 12	Saturday	1st Round-Mens Amateur Open	08:00 a.m.
June 13	Sunday	2nd Round-Mens Amateur Open	08:00 a.m.
June 20	Sunday	Ladies Invitational-18 Hole	08:00 a.m.
June 25	Friday	Zone 6 Seniors	T.B.A.
Aug 19	Thursday	Base Supply Section	12:30 p.m.
Aug 20	Friday	Zone 6 Seniors	T.B.A.
Aug 22	Sunday	Mr. & Mrs. Tournament-18 Hole	T.B.A.
Sept 11	Saturday	General Lett (Men) Service,	
		Retired Members & NPF	
		Employees-18 Hole	T.B.A.
Sept 25	Saturday	Club Championship-Men & Ladies	T.B.A.
Sept 26	Sunday	Club Championship-Men & Ladies	T.B.A.
Oct 10	Sunday	Mixed Two Ball Windup	T.B.A.

MENS INTER CLUB TOURNAMENTS WILL BE POSTED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, WHEN THE SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED WITH OTHER COURSES ANY ADDITIONS OR OMISSIONS TO THIS SCHEDULE SHALL BE POSTED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF MEMBERS.



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3rd LN	F. Mills	3rd LG	J. Wilson
4th LN	B. Russell	4th LG	R. Elder
5th LN	P. Dobson	5th LG	E. Fletcher
6th LN	B. Raindahl	6th LG	R. Hunter
7th LN	P. Murphy	7th LG	B. Dawson
8th LN	R. Macimick	8th LG	S. Edwards
9th LN	W. Clements	9th LG	B. Kostiuik
10th LN	R. Plaster	10th LG	R. Shea
11th LN	B. Norman	11th LG	S. Stevens

### Closest to the Pin

Friday	P. Dobson
Saturday	S. Cummings

### Longest Drive

Friday	J. Wilson
Saturday	S. Muir

Most honest golfer - Bob Ranger



Nick Stolarchuk accepts the Grand Champ - Low Net Trophy from Fred Mills - "Oh Lord it's hard to be humble!"



Rick Heenan the Low Gross winner, accepts his trophy from Fred Mills while Bernie Gagnon keeps the fans in control.

## NATIONAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

It's strange to see Volleyball still being played in and around the gym these days by the Base Rep teams, however, due to a cancellation of the Championships in April it has made for a long season. As you may know, both the Mens and Womens teams shall be leaving on Mon 17 May for CFB St. Jean to try and bring home both National Trophies to Comox.

Both the Mens and Womens teams have been going hard since Oct 81 putting in as much as fourteen hours a week in preparing for Regionals/Nationals, including not Exhibition games. As a point of interest, the ladies gave up seven hundred and sixty free hours of their supper hour/leisure time.

The support by the Base personnel as well as the military community, at a time when the sections are short staffed, is well appreciated.

As coach of the Ladies team I am taking this opportunity to thank all Branches and Sections for pulling together, in allowing ladies time-off to attend the Regionals/Nationals. I would also like to thank the many people who helped prepare the team.

- Cpl. Turk Turcotte, Asst. Coach
- WO Foote for VTR assistance
- Les and Kelly for player development, and;
- The other fourteen servicewomen who helped by providing exhibition games.

ED Dupuis

## MEN'S BASE FASTBALL

The Men's Base Fastball team has played 3 games up to this point. The first game was a league game against the Courtenay Elks. CFB Comox came back from 7 - 0 to take the lead 9 - 7 in the 4th inning. The

final score was 15 - 13 for the Elks.

Two games were played in the Firemen's Ball Tournament. Both games were lost by the score of 14 - 8. The first game was against the Union Bay High-

waymen and the second was against the Westerly.

Below is a schedule of the games. The team is still looking for players. Anybody interested should contact Sgt. Harvey Loc 2353.

### BASE TEAM MENS FASTBALL SCHEDULE

H	WED	12 May	Base	vs	Union Bay	1800 hrs
H	Wed	26 May	Base	vs	Performance	1800
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H	Wed	9 June	Base	vs	Block Bros	1800
H	Wed	16 June	Base	vs	Highland A	1800
H	Wed	21 July	Base	vs	Corrigal	1800
H	Wed	28 July	Base	vs	Bonds	1800

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## WOMENS FASTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	HOME	VISITOR	TIME	PARK
11 May	Tues	CFB Comox	Courtenay Jr.	1900 hrs	CFB
13 May	Thurs	CFB Comox	Campbell River	1900 hrs	CFB
18 May	Tues	Courtenay Sr.	CFB Comox	1900 hrs	ULT
25 May	Tues	Courtenay Jr	CFB Comox	1900	Martin

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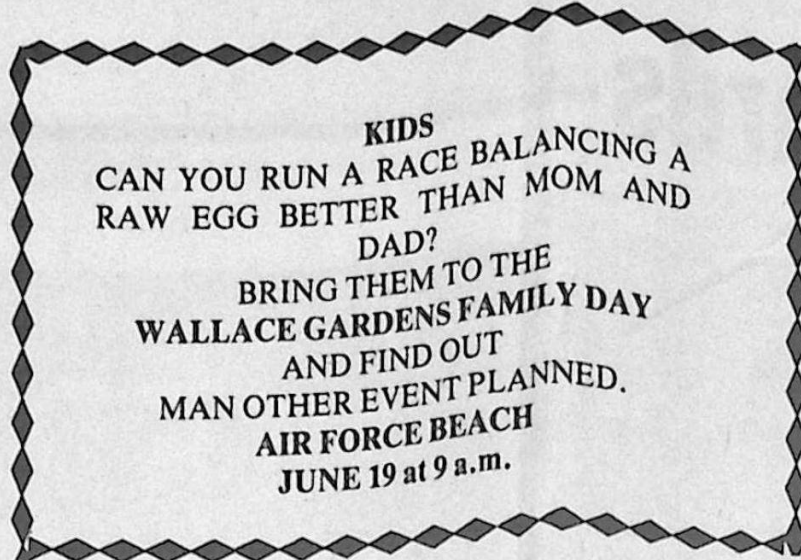


## AIR FORCE BEACH PARKING AREA

This year the lower level of the beach parking area will be specifically for boat launching users. The upper area for Pavillion and beach users. Both areas will be patrolled by the Military Police. Unauthorized vehicles may be ticketed (reported to section heads).

**LAUNCH PASSES** Launch passes (\$15.00) are available at the Beach House, which will once again be run by Len and Lorna Loma. Hours: Mon - Thurs. 1500 - 2000 hrs; Fri - Sat - Sun: 1300 - 2100 hrs.

As usual he will have his little goodies available to the big fishermen. The rest of us can also shop there!



## BRONZE MEDALLION COURSE

The Rec Centre will be offering a Bronze Medallion Course beginning Mon 31 May 82. Classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1900 - 2100 hrs., ending 18 Jun 82.

The cost of the course is \$20.00 per person (which includes the cost of the exam) and the maximum class size is 10 persons. Candidates must be fourteen (14) years of age before commencement of the course. Registration will be taken at the Base Gym up until Fri 28 May 82.

For further information contact Cpl. Kowalski at Loc 2315.

**NOTE:** Bronze Medallion training prepares the candidate to respond effectively in a variety of aquatic emergencies. Items within this award develop the necessary swimming skills, fitness and judgement to effect rescues of greater risk.

An up-to-date Bronze Medallion Award is part of the prerequisite to become a lifeguard.



## 1982 INTERSECTION SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Softball Season is here again!! Nine teams are competing in a double round-robin schedule. Point system: 2 points - win, 1 point - tie, 0 points - loss.

If you are not a participant, be a SUPPORTER! League play begins 11 May 1700 hrs.

DATE	TIME	AWAY	AT	HOME	DIAM.
11 May Tue	1700 hrs	HQ	vs	Det 5	1
	1700 hrs	AVSO	vs	MPs	2
	1900 hrs	407 Sqn	vs	442 Sqn	1
	1900 hrs	Sgt Mess	vs	Supply	2
13 May Thu	1700 hrs	Supply	vs	MSE	1
	1700 hrs	HQ	vs	407 Sqn	2
	1900 hrs	MPs	vs	Sgt Mess	1
	1900 hrs	AVSO	vs	442 Sqn	2
18 May Tue	1700 hrs	407 Sqn	vs	AVSO	1
	1700 hrs	442 Sqn	vs	MSE	2
	1900 hrs	Supply	vs	Det 5	1
	1900 hrs	HQ	vs	Sgt Mess	2
20 May Thu	1700 hrs	442 Sqn	vs	Sgt Mess	1
	1700 hrs	Det 5	vs	407 Sqn	2
	1900 hrs	AVSO	vs	HQ	1
	1900 hrs	MSE	vs	MPs	2
25 May Tue	1700 hrs	MPs	vs	Supply	1
	1700 hrs	MSE	vs	HQ	2
	1900 hrs	Sgt Mess	vs	407 Sqn	1
	1900 hrs	Det 5	vs	AVSO	2

d	SUPPLY	TEAM REPS
	MSE	PTE. CHRISTENSEN 2414
	AVSO	PTE. ASTLES 2493
	SGT'S MESS	CPL. MESSER 2287
	SECURITY	MWO FLINN 2433
	BADO	MCPL. MACKINNON 2431
	407	CPL. HATTER 2217
	442	SGT. ROCHE 2293
		LT. MAURICE 2239

MIL. SPORTS CO-ORDINATOR - CPL(W) RYAN 2315

## LEARN TO SWIM

This summer as in the past, the Rec Center will be conducting a Learn to Swim Program. Levels include: **PURPOSE OF THE PRE-SCHOOL LEVELS PROGRESSIVES 3 - 6:**

1. This is a water orientation level. It teaches students to be comfortable in the water and to be able to move in any way. It also introduces submersion movements in the chest deep water and a jelly fish float or starfish float.

2. After learning the basics of how water feels, submersion and buoyancy, we introduce a float with movement - a glide. The student does this on front and back.

3. Here we introduce arm movement to our Level II students for added propulsion on both the front and back. We also introduce breath control, body rolling and deep water orientation.

4. After Level III we polish up the floats, glides, flutter kick and introduce basic water safety rules, continuous breath control, front and back swims, deep water submersion and 30 second surface survival.

### NOVICE - YELLOW

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### PRE-BEGINNER - ORANGE

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### SURVIVAL - MAROON

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### JUNIOR - BLUE

Techniques of the backstroke are developed while the front crawl is being improved upon. Students learn to demonstrate an awareness of personal safety in a water environment.

### INTERMEDIATE - GREEN

Front Crawl and backstroke are further improved upon. Elementary backstroke is introduced. The safety knowledge and skill of the individual is increased.

### INTERMEDIATE - GREY

Perfection of front crawl, backstroke and elementary backstroke are strived for. Breaststroke is introduced. Shall and surface dives are introduced.

### SENIOR - WHITE

At this level, the student achieves competence in all areas; safety strokes and survival. Not only is he or she completely at ease executing all strokes, but safety awareness is second nature.

A Bronze Medallion/Bronze Cross Course will also be offered. Dates and registration for the above courses will be printed at a later time.

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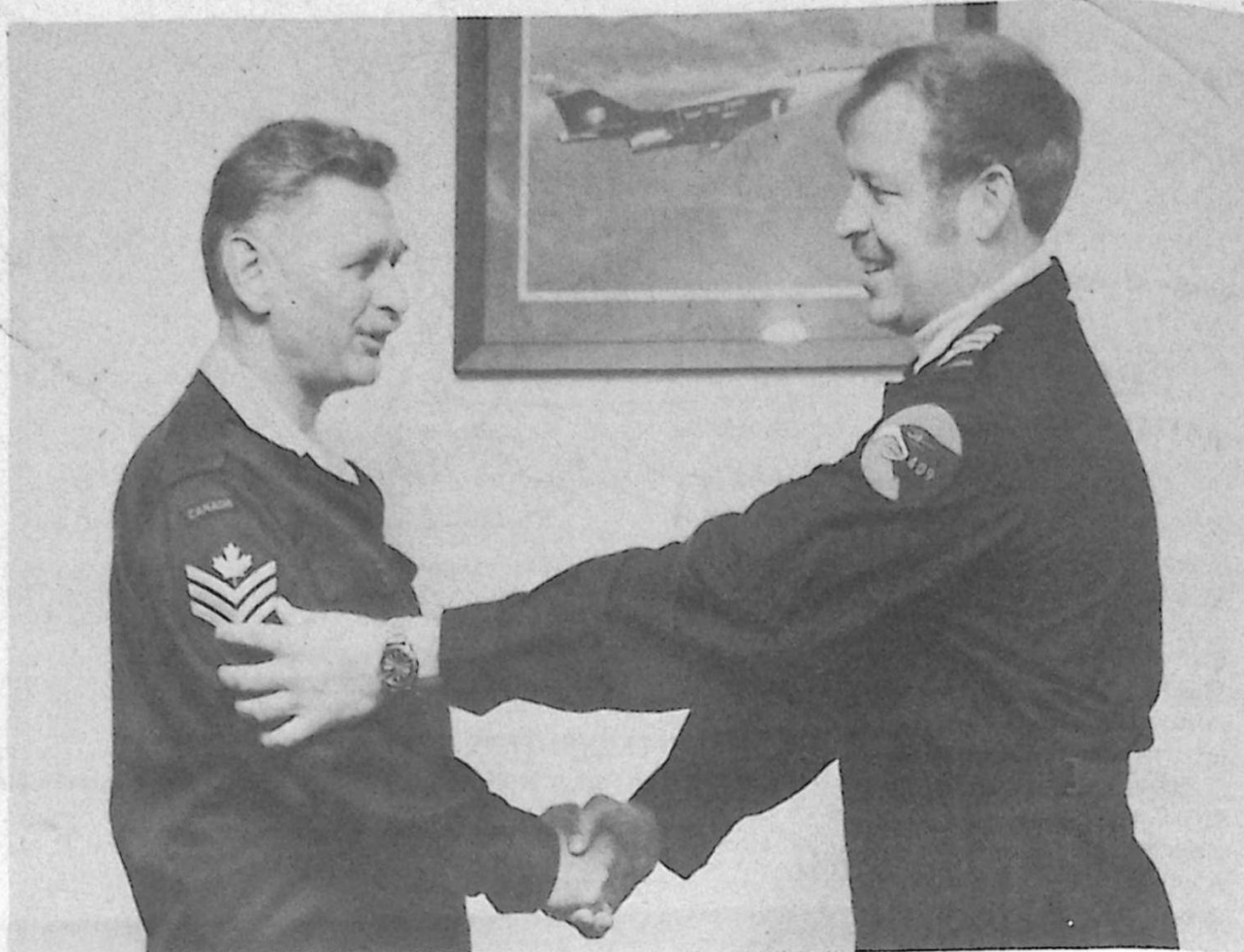
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# Promotions and awards



Sgt. 'Chiko' Hicks congratulated by LCol. Lott, CO 409 on his promotion. The squadron Weapons Techs heartily join in and want to know when they get their beer. (Base Photo)



Suggestion Award! WO Bill Bate, WO i/c Base Photo receives an award of \$370 from Maj. Gidley, BAMSO, for his proposal to use readily available black and white print processors to dry colour prints and overhead projector transparencies. Keep those suggestions coming. (Base Photo)



MCpl. Lee Wood of Base Security is congratulated on his recent promotion by the NSecurO, Capt. Norm Rodrigue. WO Mike Ross forms the guard of honour. (Base Photo)



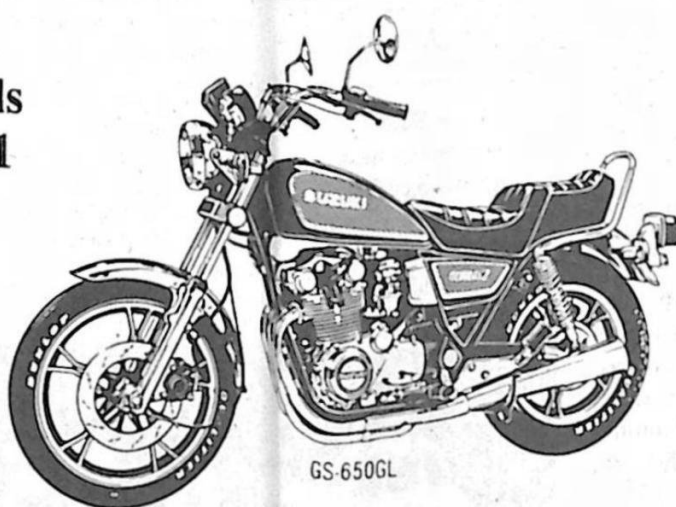
You could say it was Rychly deserved. Congratulations from the BATCO, Maj. K.D. MacDonald to Cpl. Rychly on his accelerated promotion. (Base Photo)

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Did you fill in your social insurance number, age and all the required data on your tax form?

If your arithmetic was wrong, the return would have to be checked. Make sure you record all the right numbers and total them up correctly. Borrow an electronic pocket calculator if you don't own one.

Receipts and vouchers are required when you claim certain deductions. Your tax guide tells you which ones you have to send in and which you keep in case they ask for it. Only send in the vouchers Revenue Canada specifically requests, and keep a copy for yourself. If you don't send in the vouchers Revenue Canada

needs, things can really grind to a halt. You need to file an official receipt to claim RRSP and RHOSP contributions, union, professional and other dues, tuition fees, political and charitable donations, medical expenses, and the Child Tax Credit. To claim the Child Tax Credit, the mother must attach the TFA-1 slip to her return and the form must be signed by the father.

If you're claiming the education deduction, Form 2202 must also be enclosed. See the tax tip for students in this section.

If you sent in vouchers and data that are not required, it will slow things down. Before your refund can be processed, someone has to sort those items out and send the irrelevant material back to you.

All the mail must be manually handled by people who rearrange things. If you attach material in the proper place it will help cut down the rearrangement time.

If you sent in your return before the April rush, your return will be processed sooner.

If you write neatly, that's good. A major portion of the work of processing returns is done by human beings who have to be able to read and understand what you've done on your return.

If you've moved, or are going to move, tell Revenue Canada Taxation where to find you.

The easier you made someone's job at Revenue Canada Taxation, the faster you'll see your refund cheque.



Why so sad? things ain't so bad - at least not for this group. Recent promotions at VP 407 squadron include from left to right; Cpl. Saunders, MCpl. G.R. Wentz, Sgt. R.C. Roche, WO C.B. Ainsworth, CO 407 Sqn., WO T.A. Crawford, WO G.A. Ikle, MCpl. J.J. Grover, and Cpl. Forsyth. (Base Photo)



An impressive looking group you say? The Experimental Aircraft Association of Courtenay were recent visitors to CFB Comox and VP 407 Squadron. The group, mostly pilots, are shown encircling the golden winged trident with their hosts, Crew 5, following a most gratifying tour of our newest fighting machine, the AURORA. (Base Photo)

## HEALTH INFO

Sherlock Holmes relied on his knowledge of the clinical signs of disease in several of his deductions. Teachers of medicine revel at making an apparently snap diagnosis on the basis of a subtle abnormality in a patient's appearance.

The red tongue of the patient with pernicious anemia, the liver palms of the alcoholic, and the protruding eyes of the person with an overactive thyroid gland are examples of local signs signifying disease elsewhere in the body. There are many more - enough, in fact, to fill several textbooks.

Association between external bodily changes and internal disease are still

being discovered. One of the most recent is the possible association between an unusual crease in the earlobe and coronary artery disease in the heart.

The ear-crease sign, as it is called, is the presence of a groove extending across the earlobe in a diagonal direction. It may be present on one or both sides and need not extend across the whole lobe.

The study group consisted of patients who had had coronary artery x-rays done, and in whom the presence or absence of coronary disease was known. The earlobes were assessed by an individual who was unaware of the x-ray results.

The conclusions? The ear-crease sign appears to have a high predictive value for the presence of coronary disease, but its absence does not rule out such disease. The skin appears to be most directly related to premature ageing of the skin, a condition that also correlates with coronary disease.

Whether the ear-crease sign will prove to be useful or merely remain a medical curiosity is not yet known. Its presence, particularly in a younger person, might suggest that other tests of the coronaries are indicated. The earlobe has not yet replaced the electrocardiogram.

## SALMON SPECTACULAR

Charlie White's "Salmon Spectacular", which played to sell-out crowds in November is returning to the Courtenay Civic Theatre at 6:30 & 9 p.m. on May 17th, 1982.

Charlie has just returned from a 93 City performance tour of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia where more than 50,000 enjoyed his all new film "SALMON SPECTACULAR".

Three years in the making, the 90 minute film shows dramatic sequences of salmon choosing between two lures trolled simultaneously on camera. Audiences will see how fish react to various lure actions, smell and to spinners and sonic vibrations. During one experiment, a

giant 56 pound salmon struck in full view of the camera. The entire drama of catching this trophy fish is one of the film highlights.

Charlie also shows a bit of his idyllic "back to nature" lifestyle. After using his camera to film crabs entering a baited trap, he enjoys a seafood picnic of shrimp, salmon and crabs amid breathtaking Vancouver Island scenery.

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**New Wood Hobby Shop Opens:** Col. Chisholm cuts the ceremonial ribbon with his ornate scissors to officially open the "new-improved" hobby shop. MCpl. George Murphy steadies the ribbon as LCol. Morriss looks on, ensuring that protective goggles are worn. (Base Photo)



**Maj. Morriss, BSupO, congratulates MCpl. MacLeod on his recent promotion.** (Congratulations from the rest of Supply, too.) (Base Photo)



**Outgoing Junior Ranks PMC Al Barrett at the recent JRC Western night, chatting with his wife Lois.** Al's statement on who rules the roost wasn't unanimously agreed with.

## NEW SALMON LIMIT

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Vancouver (April 28, 1982) Legislation is now in effect covering the 1982 sport fish bag limit of 30 chinook per person.

Anglers are reminded they are required by law to record their chinook catch by cutting a notch on their 1982 B.C. Tidal Waters Sport Fishing Licence and entering the date and area of catch on the licence.

The 30-bag limit for chinook is part of a 7-point conservation package implemented in the sport fishery.

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Mrs. Lydsters class put on some games called hit the monsters belly, throw the ball in the witches mouth, and ring the chair for the children.

Mr. Hooper had an atari video game. It was really popular.

Mr. McGlynn had a ball throw game.

Mrs. Rexin had a bowling game. We even saw a youngster get a strike. Miss McLiesh had a fish pond. Of course there were lots of kids there!

Mr. Hall put on a dart balloon popping contest.

Mr. Ballie was doing electric painting. I went to do it and a girl named Briah worked my electric wheel.

We asked Mrs. Hodge how long it took to organize the fun fair and she said it took 2 1/2 weeks and it's finally here.

Mrs. Safford's class put on a bubble gum blowing contest.

Mr. Shields, our principal put on a Joe's Bar and Grill.

Mrs. Jensen had a plant sale. There sure were lots of plants.

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# Canadian Forces news



Explosive experts from CFB Petawawa's Second Combat Engineering Regiment "broke the ice" March 20 and 21 when they came to the aid of the City of Ottawa and blew up a flood-threatening ice jam on the Ottawa River at the foot of Rideau Falls. Close to 2,400 kg of dynamite were used for the ice-breaking assignment. Ottawa's annual flood-control blasting on the Rideau caused the jam and could not be completed until the ice was cleared away. More ice in the pileup could have caused flooding in the area of City Hall. (CF Photo).

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**Tail of the Bear:** Early morning Apr 24, members of 416 Squadron, Chatham, photographed the tail section of a Soviet TU-95 "Bear" bomber, intercepted east of Newfoundland. (CF Photo)

CANADIAN FORCES BASE NORTH BAY, Ont. -- Two CF-101 "Voodoo" aircraft assigned to 416 Squadron at CFB Chatham, N.B., intercepted two Russian "Bear" bombers shortly before 1 a.m., April 24, about 120 miles east of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Lt. Brad Dolan piloted the lead aircraft during the intercept. His navigator was Capt. Jim Seel. Squadron Leader John Hall, a Royal Air Force exchange officer, piloted the other Voodoo with navigator Lt. Jim Forbes.

The aircrew actually spotted two of the Russian TU 95 "Bear" bombers. Both Bears were reported south-

bound at 33,000 feet, with the second one trailing the leader by about six nautical miles. After being intercepted and identified, both Russian aircraft headed east, out of the Canadian Air Defence Identification Zone.

416 Squadron is one of the three fighter interceptor squadrons assigned to the 22nd NORAD Region headquartered at CFB North Bay. The other squadrons are located at CFB Bagotville, Quebec, and Loring Air Force Base, in northern Maine.

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Lieutenant-General Kenneth E. Lewis, Commander Air Command, (right) presents the first donation to the Air Command Colours Ceremony Fund to his deputy, Major-General Roy Sturgess. Voluntary contributions are being sought Command-wide to raise approximately \$3,000.00 to cover expenses for the July 31 celebration. (CF Photo by MCpl. A. Nolet) (Contributions may be sent to: LCol. I. Popowych, Treasurer, Air Command Colours Ceremony Fund, Air Command Headquarters, WESTWIN, Man., R2R 0T0).



The First World War flying Aces who attended a special RCAF Ottawa Officers' Mess dinner in honour of the 58th anniversary of the RCAF were, from left: Major Don MacLaren; Flight Lieutenant Roch Grange; Flight Commander Nick Carter; Lieutenant Kenneth Nairn; Captain Mel Alexander; Lieutenant Gerald Birks; and Captain Tommy Williams. (CF Photo)

## RCAF 58th ANNIVERSARY

OTTAWA (CFP) — Seven of 14 surviving Canadian First World War flying Aces, two of them members of Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame, visited Ottawa from March 31 to April 2 to celebrate the 58th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The veterans, from 83 to 96 years of age, are credited with destroying a total of seven balloons and 122 enemy aircraft in aerial combat overseas.

The senior of the group is Captain "Tommy" Williams of Woodstock, Ont. who holds the Military Cross (M.C.) and the Bronze Medal for Valour (Italy). He flew 199 combat missions, was shot down three times and was officially credited with 14 enemy aircraft destroyed and three probables. He was named to the Hall of Fame in 1973.

Three years later, Major Don MacLaren of Vancouver, B.C., was also named to the Aviation Hall of Fame. He was the fourth-ranking Canadian fighter ace of the war, who, in less than eight months, scored victories against 48 enemy aircraft and six balloons. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order (DSO), the M.C. and the Bar, and the Distinguished Flying Cross

(DFC). Today, he has the highest score of victories of any surviving fighter ace of the First World War.

Flight Lieutenant Roch Grange of Toronto was the first Canadian to become an "ace". Wounded in aerial combat in January of 1917, he was believed to be the 16th victim of Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the "Red Knight of Germany". He was officially credited with destroying five enemy aircraft and holds the Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) and the Croix de Guerre.

Lieutenant Gerald Birks of Toronto was one of the Canadian pilots who served in 1917 and 1918 with the six squadrons of the Royal Flying Corps sent to bolster the Italian Army after its defeat at Caporetto. He was wounded twice by ground and anti-aircraft fire, was credited with destroying 12 enemy aircraft and received the M.C. and Bar.

Captain "Mel" Alexander, D.S.C., of Toronto, was credited with shooting down 11 enemy aircraft and one balloon during his 528 hours of First World War combat flying. He flew with the famous "Black Flight" which got its name from its black-painted Sopwith Triplanes.

Flight Commander "Nick" Carter shared with

Captain Alexander the distinction of being the only surviving pilots who flew the Sopwith Triplane, or Tripehound as it was commonly called, in aerial combat. He destroyed 14 enemy aircraft and was awarded the Order of the British Empire (Member) and DSC.

The youngest member of the group of flying aces is Lieutenant Kenneth Nairn of Vancouver, B.C. He was officially credited with destroying five enemy aircraft in 24 days in October of 1918 and received the Order of the Bath (Companion). He served as special advisor to the Minister for Air in 1945 and retired from the RCAF as an Air Vice-Marshal.

The seven surviving flying Aces unable to attend the celebrations are: Sir William Stephenson of Bermuda; Lieutenant William Thomson of Connecticut; Captain Charles Hoy of Toccoa, Georgia; Lieutenant Kenneth Conn of Toronto; Captain Richard Dawes of Montreal; Lieutenant George Howsam of Victoria; and Flight Lieutenant Joe Fall, of Vancouver Island.

The designation "Ace" is accorded to military pilots who have distinguished themselves by defeating the enemy in aerial combat on five or more occasions.

## SOLDIER APPRENTICES 30 TH REUNION

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the post war Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan. To celebrate the occasion, all ex-Royal Canadian Signal Corps apprentices and former staff of 5 Squadron RCS of S are invited to participate in a reunion at

Kingston, Ontario 17 - 18 - 19 September 1982. All reunion events are scheduled to take place in the CFB Kingston vicinity. A committee of ex-RC Sigs Apprentices are taking care of all arrangements, and ex-apprentices or staff wishing to attend or obtain more in-

formation should contact MWO Wayne T. Marshall or Sgt. Barry K. Birmingham, 3 Squadron, 1st Canadian Signal Regiment, CFB Kingston, Kingston, Ontario K7L 2Z2, phone (613) 545-1747.

## FOR B.C. EMPLOYERS A new \$10 Million Employment Funding Program for Student Summer Jobs.

## APPLY NOW.

Jobs now—that's the goal of the provincial government's newly appointed Cabinet Committee on Employment Development. A number of important employment-stimulating programs are being initiated. Today, priority is being given to a \$10 million Employment Funding program to help B.C. employers create upwards of 8000 summer jobs for students.

Employers are urged to respond as quickly and as creatively as possible, to increase the efficiency of their own operations and to put more young British Columbians to work.

The following have been designated as key areas of job opportunities.

**BUSINESS.** Jobs that can be created in a wide variety of businesses throughout B.C. will be funded on a cost sharing basis. The maximum provincial government contribution will be \$2.50 per hour.

**FARMS.** Funding to farms across the province will be on a shareable basis, with the provincial government contribution not to exceed \$2.50 per hour. It is anticipated that most jobs will be between two and four months in duration.

**TOURISM.** Funding will be made available to Tourist Information Centres for travel counsellors who will provide information on local and regional B.C. attractions. Funding levels will be at the current minimum wage of \$3.65 per hour.

**MUSEUMS.** To upgrade the quality of museum services throughout the

province, funding will be provided for staff to research and catalogue B.C. artifacts and to conduct educational and interpretive programs for museum visitors and tourists. Funding levels will be at the current minimum wage of \$3.65 per hour.

**UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.** Funding will be provided to help create career related jobs not available elsewhere. Institutions will be required to establish jobs of at least two months duration and will be encouraged to extend the employment period using funds from other sources (i.e. research grants). Funding will be limited to a maximum of \$1200 per position.

**INFORMATION FOR EMPLOYERS.** The Employment Opportunity Programs Branch of the Ministry of Labour, with

professional staff in 16 field offices, is ready to assist employers in taking maximum advantage of this new program immediately.

Participants in this program must be students, minimum 15 years of age, who have attended an accredited educational institution on a full-time basis for at least one semester since October 1, 1981. Unemployed young people between 15 to 24 years of age will also be considered eligible.

**TO APPLY.** Employers are requested to contact one of the Ministry of Labour offices listed below or to make use of the toll free number ZENITH 2210 for further information.

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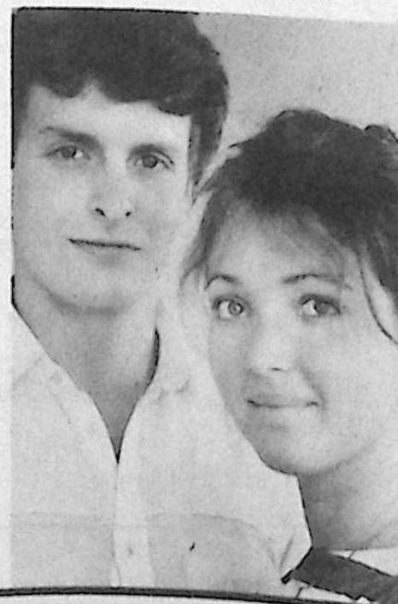
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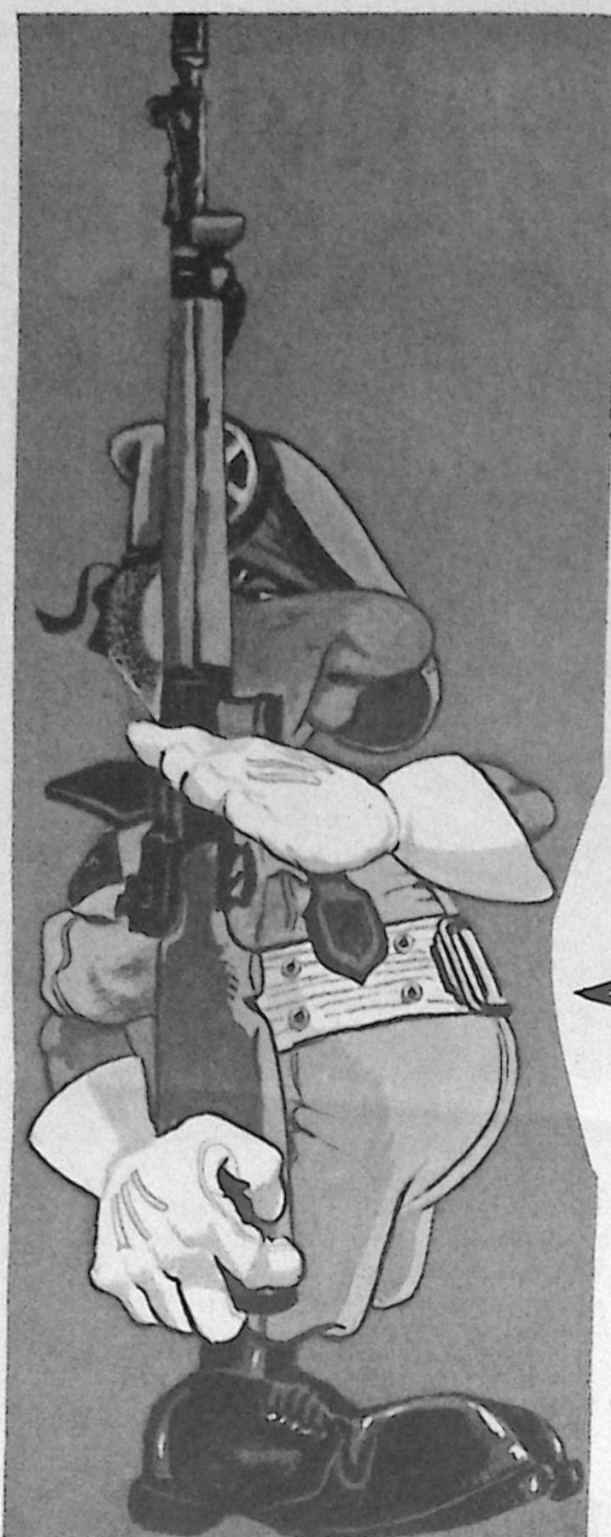
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